Men's soccer team loses 2-1 to UMass in road contest

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Bush calls Soviet proposal 'positive'

By the Associated Press

President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale settled in Wednesday for four days of intensive study for their foreign policy debate and left campaigning duties to their running mates on the West Coast, where Vice President George Bush called the latest Soviet overture "a positive sign."

As the countdown continued before the final presidential debate Sunday night in Kansas City, Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko held out hope that superpower relations could improve if the United States shows interest in agreeing on at least one major arms control issue.

"Where all of this will lead...I don't know," Bush said in San Francisco. "There is a new tone and I think it's a positive thing." Bush said the United States is still willing to negotiate with the Soviets and noted that it was the Russians who walked out of nuclear arms control talks a year ago. However, he said the United States would not make unilateral concessions to lure the Soviets back to the negotiating table.

Mondale and Reagan spent the first part of the week exchanging criticism of each other's grasp of world issues. Reagan said his Democratic opponent was "confused" about Soviet intentions; Mondale said the president had "naive and primitive notions" about national strength.

Mondale is hoping that a second strong performance against Reagan in their final debate will "serve as a catalyst" for a last-minute surge to victory, aides say. Reagan will spend a little less time in his debate preparation, according to White House aides, in response to concerns that he was "overbriefed" for the first encounter.

The White House has arranged a campaign pep rally in Kansas City just prior to the debate. "...it's got to pump you up," one aide said of the rally effect on the president.

"I don't have to tell you what happens if the president performs brilliantly," said one Mondale aide.

These two students found a pile of leaves to be a pile of fun as they took advantage of the sunny weather Wednesday (Andy Schaffer photo).

Man arrested following disturbance near dorm

By Paul Thiel
Staff Writer

Peter J. Doll, 18, of Wethersfield, was arrested and charged with one count of breach of peace following a disturbance outside Hollister B Wednesday night, according to university police. He was released on a $200 cash bond to appear in Rockville Superior Court on Oct. 30.

Doll, who is not a student here, was arrested as he lay on the ground on the grass between the graduate dorms and Whitney Rd., surrounded by about 20 students.

Witnesses said Doll followed a female resident of West Campus, who screamed as he approached her at about 10:30 p.m. "We were studying in the basement (of Troy) when we heard the screaming, said a Troy resident. "We thought it was someone fooling around—it

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Koontz says Gejdenson should act like he votes

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

WILLIMANTIC -Saying that "a congressman should act the way he votes," Republican Roberta Koontz verbally attacked Democratic incumbent Sam Gejdenson during a debate between the 2nd district, U.S. representative candidates Wednesday at Eastern Connecticut State University.

Koontz criticized Gejdenson for blaming President Reagan for the deficit when "the Congress added a billion dollars to the budget," and that Gejdenson "voted for a raise of $1.2 million for congress...and does not support a balanced budget amendment."

The debate billed as an examination of civil and human rights issues, revolved around questions concerning the economy, abortion, Central America, and the President's policies. About 100 people attended.

Gejdenson said that, in his two terms he "brought back legislation that directly benefitted this district." He cited tax changes that aided local business, opposition to cuts in educational programs, and his intention to continue to press for programs that protect the environment, and "increased opportunities for women and disadvantaged citizens."

In remarks following the debate, Koontz criticized Gejdenson for accepting political action committee (PAC) money from sources outside of the 2nd district, including some as far away as Los Angeles and San Antonio, Texas, which according to Koontz, should have no business investing in Connecticut politics.

"For this election, Sam promised he would conduct a grassroots financing campaign" but that this "did not prevent him from collecting $30,265 from outside PACs over the past three months", Koontz said.

Koontz said she received money from "Republican clubs in this district." Her campaign has raised about $30,000, compared to $318,-

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'Neighborly' man may have killed six

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—His neighbors knew him as someone who would help fix a window or take out the trash. But in his neat apartment, Fernando V. Cota kept a dungeon-like cell, and police say he may have killed six women before he killed himself after being pulled over on a highway with a dead body in his van.

Cota, 38, was driving on Highway 101 Sunday night when California Highway Patrol officers stopped him for driving erratically. Cota yelled, "I'm a very sick man. Kill me." Then he shot himself in the temple with a .22-caliber pistol.

Inside the van, officers found the body of 21-year-old Kim Dunham, a Milpitas woman missing for two days. She had been strangled and her hands were tied.

Police learned that Cota had been released last year from a Texas prison after serving eight years of a 20-year sentence for rape.

In the rented apartment of the converted Victorian house where Cota lived, officers discovered a 3-by-2 1/2-foot cell outfitted with leg shackles and handcuffs and a peephole so that prisoners could be watched unknowingly.

Also found were blouses, six pairs of shoes and various other articles of women's clothing that police were checking for links to six San Jose area slayings in recent weeks.

"Because of his background, a former sex criminal from Texas, and the fact that when we searched this house we found this room where it appears that he may well have taken prisoners and shackled and chained them to the floor," said San Jose Police Chief Joseph McNamara, "this person, of course, is a red hot suspect."

In two of the six slayings, the body of Teresa Linda Sunder. 29, was found in a vacant house a block from Cota's resisdence; and Lori Leigh Miller, who vanished from the home behind Cota's on Sept. 26, was found strangled 10 days later.

In addition to the strangulations of Ms. Miller and Ms. Sunder, Cota is a prime suspect in the strangulation of a San Jose housewife, Gwendolyn Hoffman, 56, whose body was found Sept. 11; the stabbing death of Kelly Ralston, 21, in her San Jose apartment on Aug. 28; and the bludgeon slaying of Tania Zack, whose body was found Sept. 15 in a ravine. Ms. Zack disappeared Aug. 27, when her car ran out of gas.

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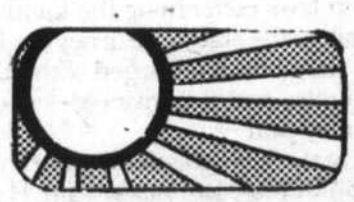
Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny today with the high about 70 degrees. Clear tonight with lows in the upper 30s.



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State

Yale animals befriended

NEW HAVEN (AP) —Friends of Animals is protesting plans to allow two deer hunts in a Yale University-owned forest, claiming it would not reduce the size of the deer herd as the state has said it would do.

The state Department of Environmental Protection is planning to allow 115 hunters with muzzle-loading rifles onto 3,500 acres of the 7,700-acre forest in Woodstock, Eastford and Union on Nov.22.

In a second hunt Dec. 3, another 115 hunters with shotguns will be allowed to look for deer in the university-owned forest.

Hunters will be chosen by lottery Oct. 26.

The reason for the hunt is to reduce the population of deer in the forest, now estimated at 200 to 300, and thus allow the growth of seedlings on which the deer feed.

However, the New England branch of Friends of Animals protested that the hunts will do more harm than good to the Yale property.

Train accident researched

STAMFORD (AP)—Railroad officials centered their investigation of an early-morning train wreck Wednesday on the possibility that an Amtrak work train ignored a signal before slamming into the caboose of a stationary Conrail freight train.

It was the 13th accident involving an Amtrak train during the past 12 months and the 12th that involved injury.

Six crewmen were injured Wednesday, but only one of the six was hospitalized.

"The train was obviously not going at the rate of speed the signal should have indicated," said Edmond A. Boni, superintendent for Metro-North, which permits Amtrak and Conrail to use its track.

Boni said that if the automatic signal was functioning properly, the Amtrak train was "not to exceed 15 miles per hour."

Lunch served to strikers

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A lunch kitchen opened Wednesday to feed noontime meals to striking white-collar workers who are entering the fourth week of their walkout against Yale University.

The meal program, supported by the workers' strike fund and private donations, is expected to provide lunches for about 1,000 strikers on the picket lines each day, union spokesmen said.

"People just don't have money to buy a midday meal," said Bill Meyerson, a spokesman for Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees.

About 1,600 clerical and technical employees, who walked off their jobs Sept. 26, are getting $50 per week in strike benefits.

The meal program was spearheaded by Bill Felder, a member of Local 35, a 950-member union representing food service and maintenance workers who have been honoring the Local 34 picket lines and also collecting $50 a week from the strike fund.

An arbitration hearing was scheduled to reconvene Thursday between Local 35 and Yale to determine whether members of the affiliate union were violating a no-strike provision of their contract by honoring the Local 34 picket lines.

Air filters unjustified

HARTFORD (AP) —Officials from the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority told environmental officials Wednesday that it would be not only expensive but also unnecessary to install air pollution devices on its proposed mid-state garbage-to-energy plant.

"They are not needed and the cost cannot be justified," James F. Shugrue, chairman of CRRA's board of directors, said at the Department of Environmental Protection hearing. The session was called to take testimony on the granting of a permit to allow plant construction to begin.

Shugue, a former state transportation commmissioner, said CRRA would install the air filters-known as "scrubbers"-at the plant if, after it begins operating, it can be proven that its emissions don't meet air-quality standards.

He estimated that installing the filters would double the fees towns would have to pay for dumping garbage at the Mid-Connecticut garbage recycling plant.

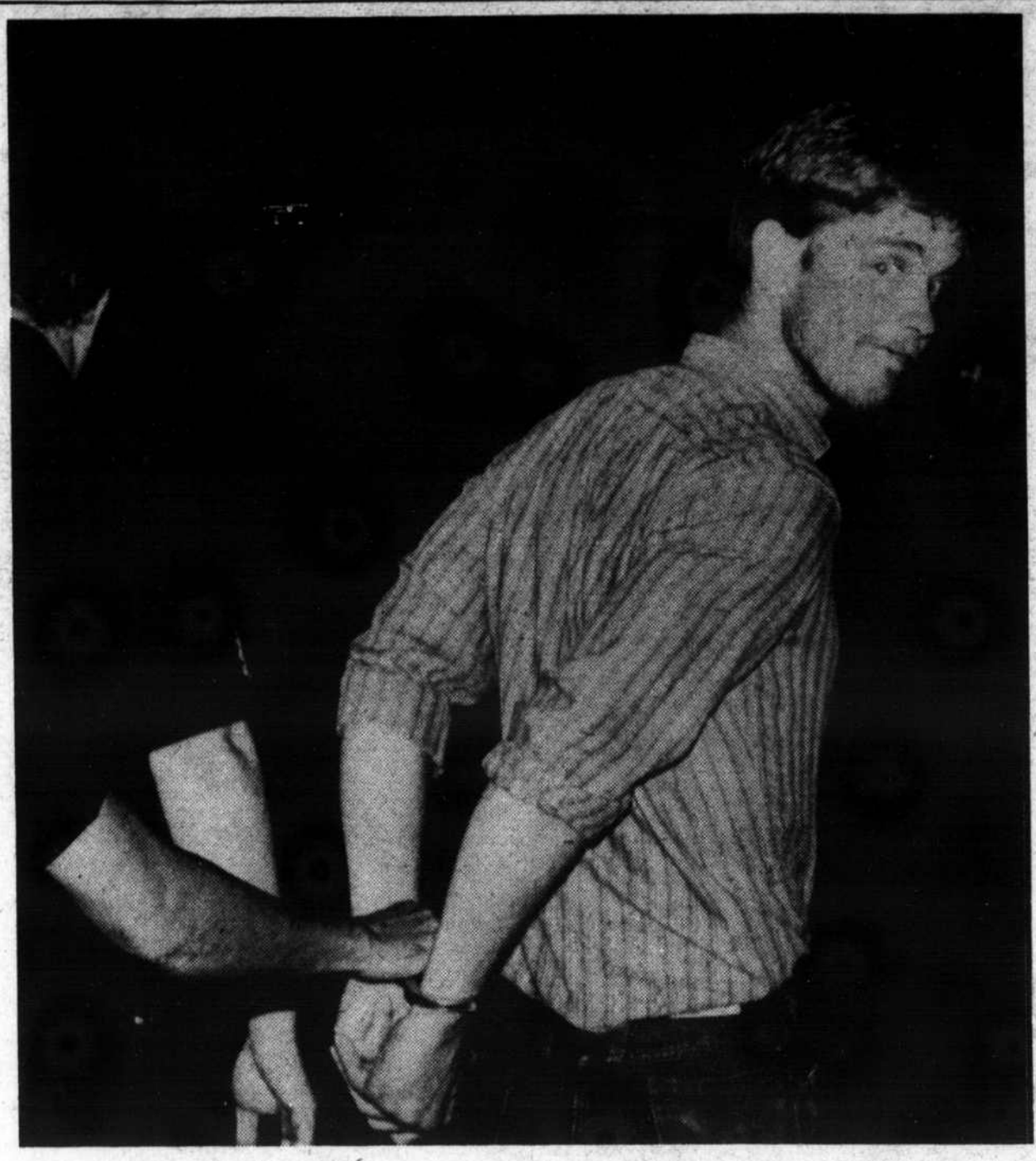
Voting rights violated

NEW BRITAIN, (AP)—A New Britain furniture salesman was arrested Wednesday for allegedly soliciting absentee ballots in this year's May 1 Democratic primary, state officials said.

George M. Hannon, 43, was charged with criminal violations of election laws concerning the handling of ballots in the primary, said John Bailey, the state's attorney for Hartford County.

Hannon was charged with 28 felony counts and seven midemeanor counts, and if convicted, he could face up to 147 years in prison, Bailey said.

State Sen. Joseph Harper requested the state's attorney's investigation of the case, Bailey said. Hannon, a delegate on candidate Robert Scalise's slate, allegedly solicited ballots in the city's Hispanic community.



Nicholas Feteris, 23, of Melbourne, Australia was arrested Tuesday night. Shown here captured like a caged bird, Feteris parachuted from one of the towers of the World Trade Center. The twinkle in his eye suggests he'll soon fly the coop (UPI photo).

Nation

Moscow sees hope

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko says U.S. relations with Moscow can improve if the United States will show real interest in reaching agreement on at least one major arms control issue, the Washington Post reported today.

The Soviet leader cited four examples which Moscow would view as a basis for improved relations during a 20-minute interview in his Kremlin office on Tuesday, and said, "Reaching agreement on them-or at least on some of them-would mean a real shift both in Soviet-U.S. relations and in the international situation as a whole."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the United States was "pleased" with the Soviet leader's approach, but gave no indication the Reagan administration is prepared to shift its position on any arms issue Chernenko mentioned.

Magic Kingdom opens

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) —Regular work crews returned in force to Disneyland on Wednesday to end the longest walkout in the Magic Kingdom's history, after they settled for a contract that freezes wages for two years.

And in Florida, unions representing at least 2,600 maintenance workers at Walt Disney World said Wednesday they had reached a tentative contract agreement.

The first of the park's 1,844 striking workers began reporting at 6:30 a.m. and more of them arrived all day, Disneyland spokesman Al Flores said.

Enrollment increases

WASHINGTON (AP)—American women are pursuing highereducation in evergreater numbers, accounting for much of the increase in college enrollment over the last decade and now outnumbering men at the nation's universities, the Census Bureau said Wednesday.

Women accounted for about 52 percent of all college students as of October, 1982, the new study said, with the biggest jump among women aged 25 to 34 and those attending two-year colleges.

Kennedy suspected

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Caroline Kennedy has denied reports that she might have entered her cousin David Kennedy's hotel room shortly before two employees found him dead of a drug overdose.

The 26-year-old daughter of President John F. Kennedy prepared a statement late Tuesday after documents made public last week revealed that she and another woman were seen at the Brazilian Court Hotel about 90 minutes before Kennedy's body was discovered.

World

Particles found

STOCKHOLM (AP)—An American biochemist on Wednesday won the 1984 Nobel Prize in chemistry for research that led to safer medication, and the prize in physics was awarded to an Italian-Dutch team of nuclear physicists who found particles scientists had sought for 50 years.

The chemistry prize, to R. Bruce Merrifield, 63, of New York's Rockefeller University, gave Americans a 26-year record of at least one Nobel Prize a year. The United States has won or shared more than half the three annual Nobel science prizes since World War II.

Merrifield was honored for work he did in the 1950s and 1960s, developing a new method of synthesizing amino-acid compounds called peptides, which has revolutionized the manufacture of drugs such as high blood pressure medicine, insulin and other hormone medications and has been used in gene technology.

Oil prices go down

LONDON (AP)—Britain cut the price of its North Sea oil today by up to $1.35 a barrel, the state-run British National Oil Corp. announced.

The price had been $30 a barrel since Dec. 21, 1983.

Britain's move came after Norway cut charges for oil form its sector of the North sea by $1 to $1.50 a barrel, to about $28.50, because of a glutted market and low demand.

The moves by Britain and Norway put added pressure on prices charged for oil produced by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, whose benchmark price for crude oil is $29 a barrel. Neither nation is an OPEC member.

Swiss win two Nobels

GENEVA (AP)—The Nobel Prize for physics, awarded Wednesday to two scientists at the European laboratory CERN, underscores the post-World War II recovery of European scientific research, the physicists' colleagues and experts say.

Carlo Rubbia, the Italian-born senior physicist at the European Laboratory for Particle Physics, and his co-winner, Simon Van der Meer of the Netherlands, exemplify this recovery.

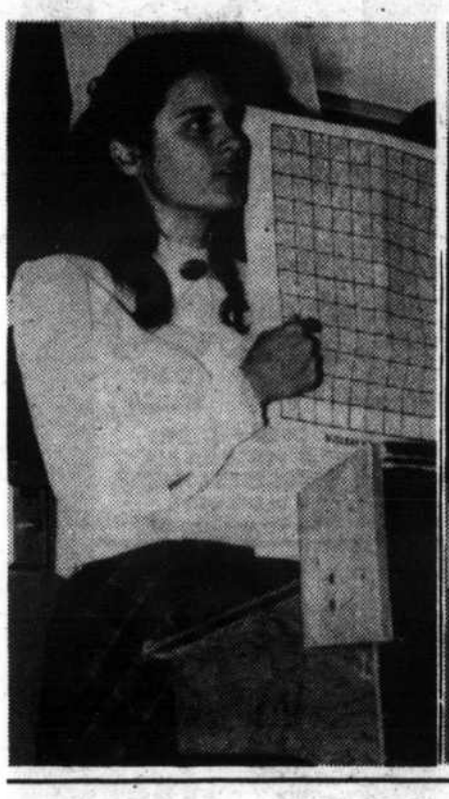
Rubbia, who headed the international, 126-member team that discovered the prize-winning "W-weak" and "Z-zero" particles last year, relied on the inventiveness he learned as a child tinkering with wrecked World War II army vehicles.

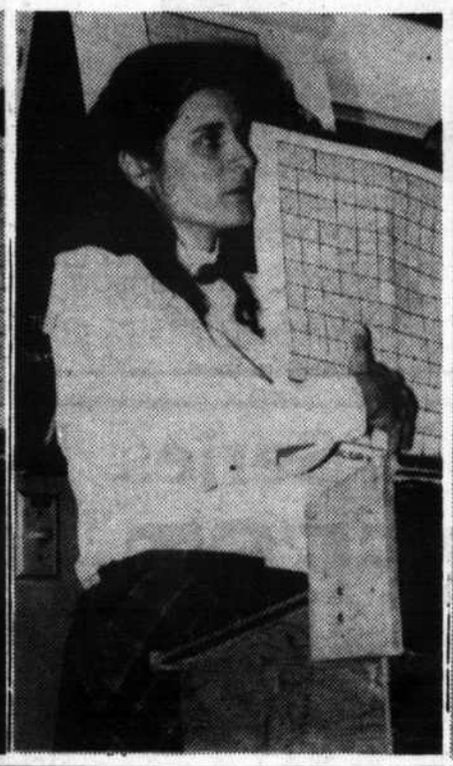
And Van der Meer, the Dutch engineer who invented a way of manufacturing and storing "anti-protons" needed to conduct Rubbia's experiments, proved that what was thoughtimpossible could be done.

Daniels: The time is right for a nuclear freeze

Marta Daniels at her lecture

Photos by John Metaxas





By Linda Habermeier
Campus Correspondent

"The time is right for a nuclear freeze," Marta Daniels, an advocate for the Connecticut Freeze Campaign, said at the Wednesday night lecture: "Why a Nuclear War—What about the Russians?"

Speaking to Robert Luyster's "Survival of Humanities" class, Daniels said that timing is critical and the Nov. 6 election could mean a much harder push toward getting a nuclear freeze through Congress.

The present administration has followed a policy of aiming to parley based on a "window of vulnerability." President Reagan's 'window of vulnerability' advocates that we must keep pace with the Russians so they cannot blackmail us later on, Daniels said. This principle was later refuted by the president's defense experts, she said.

The Reagan administration feels we must come to the bargaining table with military strength rather than weakness, said Daniels. We are actually arming ourselves in order to disarm, or, as Daniels analogized it "like a fat person gorging themselves to go on a diet."

"shameful waste," citing that the US and USSR are at nuclear parity. Statistical comparisons of US and Soviet forces in some areas show a Soviet advantage and some show an American advantage..."The United States strategic situation with respect to the Soviets is one of rough equivalence" Gen. Lew Allen Jr. said.

Posing the question, "Can we trust the Russians?", Daniels answered, we already do. We trust them to produce mentally competent leaders, trust them to maintain deterrence and trust their computers not to accidentally trigger a nuclear attack. "We trust them more than a society has ever had to," said Daniels.

U.S. nuclear build-up is "like a fat person gorging themselves to go on a diet." —Marta Daniels

These policies, she said, perpetuate the image of the Soviets as our arch enemies and further delay nuclear freeze talks.

The Reagan administration has spent federal funds totalling $250 billion on military spending, according to Daniels. Daniels called this a

"We can't leave the choice of our survival to the government or the experts because no one's an expert, we're all beginners (and) we must all chose human survival or we'll all be losers," she said.

...Gejdenson battles Koontz

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658 for Gejdenson.

Koontz was also critical of the entire PAC process. She suggested that a fairer alternative might be some form of federal funding, with candidates raising, say $30,000 to prove they are serious contenders, and the federal government providing $100,000 more to each candidate. "They would both have the same amount to work with."

On the subject of abortion, both candidates tended to follow their parties' stances. Gejdenson supported publically-funded abortion, saying that this country's policies should benefit all economic levels. He accused Koontz of advocating a policy that only protected the middle and upperclass. Koontz said she believes federal funding should be spent on pregnancy prevention programs, rather than on abortion. She cited her experience in the Orient, where familes of 14 were not uncommon in the tribe with which she worked. "We did not deal with abortion, we dealt with prevention of pregnancy."

Both candidates supported passage of the equal rights amendment (ERA). Gejdenson said he has, and will continue to support passage of it. Koontz said "I'm for it, but I think we need to fight more for the rights that it would provide."

...suspect caught

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happens all the time. But we didn't hear any laughter, so we went outside, where we saw a kid running toward the football field. We lost him, but kept going toward the field. We told a cop who was driving through and started to head back when someone yelled 'There he is'.

"He came out of the grad dorm area. We chased him, and he dropped his coat and tripped and fell when he went back to pick it up. Our RA (resident assistant) almost ran over him as we came up behind. He (Doll) didn't make any attempt to get away. He knew he wasn't going anywhere.

"The police were there within a couple of minutes. They cuffed him and put him in the car," the student said.

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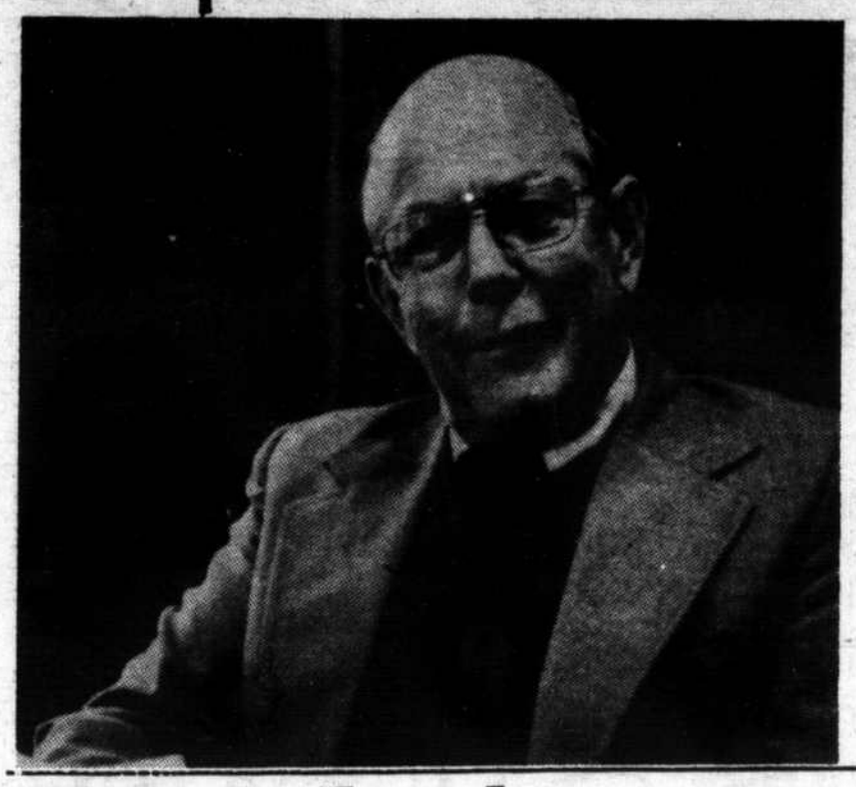

Butler receives professional honors

The Director of the Center for Insurance Education and Research at the School of Business Administration has been recognized for professional achievement by the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters.

Robert Butler, a member of the society's education committee, received a certificate of completion of the Continuing Professional Development Program. The society and the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters presented the award at the society's annual meeting and seminars in Seattle Tuesday.

The program was adopted by the institute and the society last year to recognize those underwriters who participated in continuing education programs. For a member to complete the program, he must accumulate 100 points for certain professional and educational activities over three years.

Butler came to UConn in 1981, after working for Travelers Insurance Co. for 43 years, to take over as director of the Center for Insurance Education, the university's School of Insurance

Butler is chairman of the Risk Management Advisory Board of West Hartford and the secretary of the State of Connecticut Isurance Purchasing Board. A resident of West Hartford, he also is a member of the Risk and Insurance Management Society.

The society was founded in 1944 with six members and now has more than 14,000 members. The purpose of membership is to be informed of local and national industry issues and changes.

Giolas to head research foundation

The head of the university's communicaton sciences department, Thomas Giolas, has been appointed executive secretary of the UConn Research Foundation.

Giolas, who has been the principal investigator of many research and training grants, recently announced plans to step down as department head after nine years. He will continue as a communicatin sciences faculty member and will devote half his time to his new position, Burke said. Giolas will be assisted by Susan Benedict, coordinator of research foundation.

Giolas, author of *Hearing-Handicapped Adults*, which examines the handicapping effects of hearing impairments, received is bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana University. After receiving his Ph.D from the University of Pittsburgh, Giolas joined the UConn faculty in 1968. Last year is department received $500,000 in federal grants to support programs designed to attract students.

Giolas also has written several monographs and journal articles and has been a member of the Speech and Hearing Association.

The appointment was announced today by Fred Burke, vice president for graduate education and research.

President John DiBiaggio is in good spirits as he donates blood at the Red Cross Bloodmobile this week. Today is the last day the bloodmobile will be on campus. The Red Cross invites walk-in donors between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel on North Eagleville Road. DiBiaggio urged students and faculty to give, saying, "This is one of the easiest yet most critical gifts that we can give, and it only takes a few minutes of our time." The Red Cross hopes to collect 1,000 pints here this week.

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Individual majors go for business, trade fields

By Alison Monteiro
Campus Correspondent

Did you ever consider a major in Art Therapy? Biosphere and Man? Cognitive systems? Those and other special disciplines have been designed and successfully completed by students in the individualized major program, which is run by the Center for Educational Innovation and gives students an opportunity to combine several interests into one major.

The arrangement has been highly successful: of the 57 students who graduated from the program between 1975 and 1982, 55 percent were working at jobs related to their individualized majors, and 61 percent said they had achieved their career goals without further schooling, according to a 1982 survey.

Since it was started in 1973, the program has steadily increased the number of students in it to this year's 118, says Delia D. Aguilar, the assistant director of the Center for Educational Innovation (CEI). She attributes the growth to word-of-mouth, since the center doesn't do much advertising.

There has been an obvious change in the fields that are chosen, she says. In 1973 most students were interested in mass media, counseling and social work. Today, students are choosing business, trade and technical fields.

Denise Cory is in her fifth semester, and has designed an individualized major in international business. She has combined three departments: economics, computer science and French. The assets of this course of study, she says are that she will have both a business and technical background, and will have more opportunities available to her.

This diverisity is viewed positively by employers, as survey results imply. They're also impressed with the initiative and motivation shown by the students who design and individualize their major.

There is one common problem experienced by the students: In order to have your proposal approved by the CEI you must have three advisors, each from a different department. Students have found that many professors show little interest in the program and consequently give little guidance or encouragement.

"I remember getting a lot of different signatures, but very little advisement," said one graduate. Aguilar says that many students in the program come to her for advisement. She says that "advising is one weakness of the university—professors haven't been trained for it."

There are exceptions. Seven of the 57 graduates said that their advisors were helpful and encouraging. The CEI is currently planning to ask this year's students about the quality of their advising.

Both graduates of the program and the CEI stress the importance of an internship or field work. These experiences broaden the student's view of his or her career and provide a better background in the field. A graduate with a degree in Criminology and Criminal Justice says, "Employers feel that I put more into my undergraduate work because of the valuable field work."

Shellfish cholesterol not harmful

By Bud Gavitt
Special to the Daily Campus

Take heart, dieters.

You can eat a regular serving of your favorite shellfish without worrying about any harmful effects caused by its cholesterol content.

Results of a two-year research project at the University of Connecticut reveal that a three-ounce (100 grams) serving of shellfish—clams, mussels, oysters, scallops, squid—is lower in cholesterol than what was formerly believed by nutritionists. These seafoods contain abouut 30 to 45 milligrams of cholesterol, compared to 250 milligrams in one egg.

Dr. Robert G. Jensen, a professor in the Department of Nutritional Sciences, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, conducted the study.

Dr. Jensen said that existing data in the scientific literature were known to be unreliable, because they consistently overestimated the cholesterol content in tissues where other reactive sterols were present.

Under Dr. Jensen's suprevision, graduate assistants Richard Ferraina and Maureen Moskowitz determined the amount of sterols including cholesterol in each type of shellfish mentioned

The aspiring scientists found that clams have about 31 milligrams of cholesterol per 100 grams of edible portion; mussels, 39 milligrams per 100 grams; sea scallops, 20 milligrams per 100 grams; oysters, 38 milligrams per 100 grams; and squid, 180 to 200 milligrams per 100 grams.

Editor's Note: Bud Gavitt is the News Editor for Agricultural Publications.

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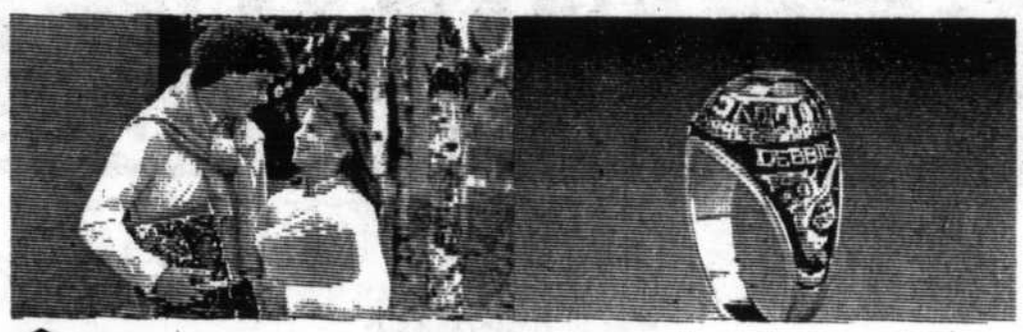

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Facilities needed for hard of hearing

By Mark Roy
Special to the Daily Campus

For Dr. Mark Ross, enjoying a performance or a movie in a theatre is a personal as well as professional concern.

The University of Connecticut professor of communication science has a hearing loss in each ear and wears two hearing aids. He would like to see all theatres install audio equipment so more hearing impaired people can enjoy a performance.

A research article by Ross and Susan Bankoski, then a UConn graduate student, was published recently in "Hearing Instruments," a publication for hearing health professionals. Bankoski recently earned her masters degree from UConn and is an audiologist for the New York School for the Deaf in White Plains, NY.

The article sums up research on the effect of an FM-broadcast audio system on speech understanding in an auditorium. For the study, nine hearing-impaired adults were given speech intelligibility tests under two listening conditions: one in their usual condition and with each of two FM systems. With the systems, the scores on the tests improved 25 to 35%.

As part of the study, Ross and Bankowski also made a subjective evaluation of an FM system during a movie performance in the same auditorium, UConn's Von der Mehden Hall.

The film "My Dinner with Andre," which consists largely of a dinner conversation between two characters, was viewed by six adults. They first were asked to listen in their usual listening condition (with or without hearing aids) and then with the FM system. The system allowed the audio track of the film to be short-range broadcast on an FM channel to receivers worn by the participants.

"The subjects cosistently reported poor-to-fair understanding of the dialogue in their usual listening condition," said Ross and Bankowski in their article. "With the FM device, they indicated that speech was louder, clearer, and much easier to understand than it had been in their usual listening condition.

Ross notes that with the size of the elderly population rapidly growing, every theatre should use such a system.

Reverberation and noise are much greater for hearing impaired individuals, says Ross. While they may cause a five to 10 percent loss of understandibility for a person with normal hearing, they can account for more than fifty percent loss for the hearing impaired.

"These systems are becoming more and more common, though not to the extent they should," says Ross. He says some Broadway theaters in New York City use them, as does the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. Many churches have similar systems for their parishioners.

Ross says his efforts to interest local theaters in Connecticut to use the systems have not been successful, but he will continue in his attempts to persuade them to provide them as a service to the hearing impaired.

"Hearing loss affects 15 percent of the population enough to be considered a handicap. For the elderly, the percentage runs from 35 to 40. Not all of them will wear hearing aids," says Ross, "But they could use and benefit from this kind of audio system for public performances."

Ross estimates that a theatre would not have to provide more than a half dozen of the receivers, and he says it is not too expensive.

"Theater owners would find the demand would be great, and they would get people into their halls who might not have gone there before," says Ross.

"It's not just economics either," he adds, "it makes good sense to provide this opportunity to hearing impaired people."

Editor's Note: Mark Roy is a writer for the university's Office of Public Information.

Woman hit by principal

WASHINGTON (AP)—A North Carolina woman told a senate hearing Wednesday that the thrashing she received with a wooden paddle for playing hooky from high school one day "was the worst pain I've felt in my life. I felt violated."

"I've never, ever been hit like that before," said Shelly Sue Gaspersohn, 20, of Dunn,N.C., of the beating she took in 1981 at the hands of assistant prinicipal Glenn Varney - described by her mother as "a grown man who looked like a weight lifter."

Ms. Gaspersohn said Varney hit her six times on the buttocks with the paddle. "The force was so great that massive bruises appeared on my buttocks," she said. "Throughout the next two days I hemorrhaged and had to see a doctor.

"Dr. John Smith examined me and reported the case to Social Services as child abuse. I was given estrogen to stop the heavy bleeding."

Varney's office at Dunn High School, responding to a telephone call, said he was away and could not be reached for comment. The school principal also was unavailable.

Ms. Gaspersohn, her mother, a psychologist, and a West Virginia school principal testified before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on juvenile justice, whose chairman, Arlene Specter, R-Pa., is holding hearings on how violence affects children.

The psychologist, Dr.Irvin A. Hyman of Temple University, said the "alarming rate of child abuse" in the United States can be traced to the notion that 'hitting children is acceptable."

But Paul V. Armstrong, president-elect of the West Virginia Association of Elementary School Principals, said that with proper controls, corporal punishment can be an effective disciplinary tool.

An honor student, she said she was placed in an in-school suspension but fell behind in her studies because she was not provided with assignments. She said Varney told her that corporal punishment was the alternative, which she accepted against the advice of her parents.

After the thrashing, Ms. Gaspersohn said, she and her parents sought to discipline Varney through the Harnett County School Board, which investigated and found no evidence of foul play.

They filed suit and, on Dec. 16, 1983, a county Superior Court jury found no wrongdoing on the part of Varney or the school board, she said.

Her mother, Marlene L. Gaspersohn, said an appeal of the verdict was filed Oct 4.with the appellate court of North Carolina.

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By Jay Livernois
Art Editor

In the face of sweetness, piss

Charles Olson

Art Commentary

Late last Monday evening I was in a terrific mood. I had just heard a recital in Von der Mehden hall put on by the music department that was superb.

After I left the concert I went straight to my favorite dive, Ted's, to pound a few pitchers. I figured if I got drunk enough I might have a head-on collision on my way home. With any luck I could wipe out in one crash a whole detestable family unit. There is nothing more sacred or desirable in Amerika than a family, and there is nothing more fun to do than to wreck it. This is the art and beauty of pathology in modern aesthetics I love so much.

At Ted's, I rubbed my body through other bodies to get to a dark corner near the television. I ordered a pitcher of Watney's and glanced at the late news on TV. The ethereal bartender and ex--owner, Dean, greeted me.

I was not there ten minutes when I saw out of the corner of my eye a woman coming toward me. Her face was filled with freshly squeezed acne, she sported a light moustache over her coy smile, and her figure had the shape of a pyramid. She was dressed in the UClone school uniform: blue jeans. They seemed to cover a terminal case of cellulite. For late night protection, she had brought along two fat friends who flutterd nearby and giggled. I had no where to run.

She moved to within six inches of me and nervously blurted: "Gee, UConn is so boring. There is nothing to do here at night. What do you do?"

I realized my position was hopeless so I thought I might as well blast her with aesthetic objections to her desperate bourgeois boredom. Afterall, Ted's is a free-fire zone. I said, 'Well I used to masturbate until it ruined my eyesight. Now I go to programs put on by the School of Fine Arts."

She said: "OH art is good. My roommates and I love pictures of kittens and flowers."

I said: "I went to Von der Mehden to hear a recital by Rebecca Bower, a trombonist, and Martin Kluger, a percussionist. They're with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra and both lecture at UConn. On one piece of music they were accompanied by a pianist, Miriam Charney, who is from the Connicticut Opera."

"Really,what did they play, Mozart or Beethoven?" she asked.

I replied, "Neither. They played contemporary music that was atonal, more dangereous than Black Flag's, and was avant-garde. The first work they performed was by a Czechoslovakian exile, Marta Ptaszynska, who lives in Bethel, Connecticut. It sounded similar to Schonberg or the twilight tunes one hears coming down from an acid trip. The music was strange and soothing."

She said: "Ahh I don't think I'd like it. I love Hall and Oates or The Bee Gees."

I realized I could be politely rid of this person. I decided to take out my program from the recital and read it to her with comments. I began with: "Well it's good you didn't go to the concert. If you had heard them perform Eugene Boza's Opera 62, you would have hated it. It was mesmerizing even though the trombonist rhasped when she performed it. Her tone was excellent though. And you would have despised the piece they did by the Rumanian, Serban Nichifor. It was called "Carols," and sounded like Dadaist music. Do you know what Dada was? Martin Kluger played some jazzy pieces by Gary Burton and Larry Spivak on a vibraphone. And no, a vibraphone is not a buzzing object advertised in the back of Penthouese magazine."

With this lunatic outburst from me, the woman looked as if a subway had hit her face and she began to slowly back away, clinging to a plastic cup of light beer. Knowing I would soon be free of this trog-ladyte, I screamed at her: "You would have had your muzak sensibility outraged with the final work these musical iconoclasts performed. It was composed by H.Y. Shen and it sounded like a cross between um-pa-pa and primitive African music. During it I could smell blood. You probably don't like blood or even medium-rare beef, do you?"

With these words, this woman and her friends turned their bubble butts (which had been toned from years as gourmets of Store 24 food) and fled. I ordered another pitcher of beer and felt swell.

Fine Arts Department calendar

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11/4 Concert: University Ensembles. Voices of Freedom Gospel Choir, Lorraine Williams Bailey, Director, Von der Mehden Hall, 3 p.m.

11/8 Concert: UConn (Faculty) Chamber Players. Music by Mozart, Ravel, Brahms, Von der Mehden Hall, 8:15 p.m.

11/9 "Preservation Hall Jazz Band," (presented in cabaret setting), Jorgensen Auditorium, 8 p.m.

11/11 Concert: University Ensembles. University Concert Choir and Chamber Singers Peter B.E. Bagley, Director, Von der Mehden Hall, 3 p.m.

11/12 Concert: Unviersity Ensembles. University Symphony Orchestra, Paul Phillips Director, Von der Mehden Hall, 8:15 p.m.

11/13 Concert: Faculty & Friends Leonard Seeber, piano, Von der Mehden Hall, 8:15 p.m.

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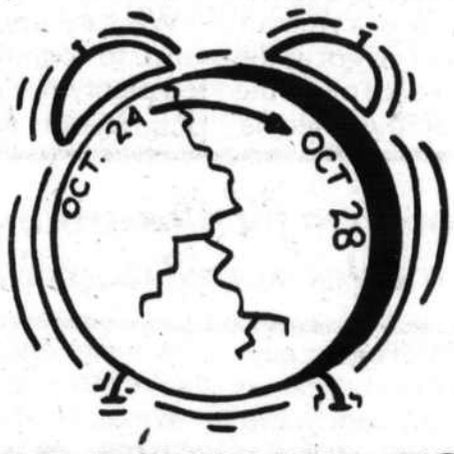

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Editorial Comment

The Whiners

"We think pizza is too much like a meal, don't you Marcia?"

"Yeah, all that gooey mozzarella cheese; it's just too much."

"Well maybe we should buy doughnuts instead. it's less of a food substance."

"But doughnuts are so filling. I don't think..."

"How about potato chips?"

"They'll have to have ridges."

"No,no no! We have to serve something that no one thinks is food."

"Well what can we serve? I mean we have to serve something. We can't look like we were wrong!"

"How about..how about Twinkies?"

"Yes let's serve Twinkies!"

The gavel struck for order. "The student government shall serve Twinkies at all its meetings."

"Now, are there any other topics up for discussion?"

"Marcia, why does BOG get to go to Cape Cod? You never take us anywhere."

"Listen, if you're good USG boys and girls Marcia promises that she will take you all on nice field trips."

"Yea!!"

"But really Marcia..How come BOG has all the fun? They do real work, they plan concerts, they plan Homecoming. They always seem so happy. I mean they play oozeball."

"Yeah Marcia we always have to do the dirty work and no one ever appreciates us."

"Yeah Marcia, we have our image to worry about."

"Ok.Ok,Ok...so I'll take you to Disneyland alright. We have slush fund money--this is no Mickey Mouse operation here."

Potential is there

If USG wasn't so image conscious maybe they could discuss real issues of importance.

A student government with real power over issues would encourage participation and teach students how to participate. Wasting time and money discussing what or if they should eat at their meetings or what the Board of Governors does with their money is at the very least trivial.

Don't get us wrong, U.S.G. has some good ideas. Jay Stolphi, U.S.G. public relations director, for example, is working to form a statewide student government computer network that would organize students at all colleges and universities in Connecticut as a lobbying group in Hartford. He also has suggested that periodic referendum questions on issues concerning students be introduced to get the student body involved. Great. We applaud such work.

U.S.G. has the ability to address complex university issues professionally and can become a strong lobbyist for student concerns. The intention of student governments in the past has been to foster unity within the student body. This year's U.S.G. has the potential to see this through--why don't they use it?

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—Erskine Carter—

The difference is: we care

It's the eyes you notice first. Black balls floating in an egg white sky. The face is pinched and haggard. The ribs jut above the swollen belly like splayed splints. The legs are stick people's legs, twisted into pretzel shapes, empty of muscle and fat, dragged by pencil arms crowned with crippled fingers. The mouth in the pinched face is an imperfect O, lips chapped and raw, speckled with dust and dried blood.

The child of *this* world isn't just hungry. The child of this world is dying.

On the streets of Tangier the kids have it better than most in North Africa. The ships dock and the planes fly in, and there's always someone with money looking for dope or a woman. When you're eight years old, you've got all the connections you need. You can eat. Follow the Anglais through the alleys of the Medina. Hound him until he buys something or pays you to go away. As a last resort, or sometimes a hasty first, you can sell your own body, too. You can eat. Praise Allah you don't live in Algeria or, worse, drought-ridden Ethiopia. You can't work the streets in Addis Addaba. Only the flies feed there on a regular basis. They grow fat on open sores, and they breed in ulcers and wounds on adults and children alike. The flies have no choice. In Ethiopia, people have first dibs on the garbage.

In Calcutta and Bombay the story's so old it's become a cliche for starvation, what George Orwell might term a dead metaphor. A child is born to beg on a city block. To save him to feed themselves, his parents may hack off an arm or leg, cripple him into an object of pity chained for a lifetime to one fractured square of cement. He begs, he withers, he dies. Before the funeral pyre and the river has consumed him, his place is already filled, often by his own mutilated offspring.

Everything's okay in Europe, Russia and China, though. This country, too. We have the respective governments' assurances that nobody's going hungry in their backyards. The First and Second Worlds are well nourished, well fed, and intent on providing relief to the Third. But we don't really believe that. After all, hunger is just a six letter word. Kids are kids, and somehow they escape to the streets for whatever disturbing reasons. Adults, too. And Appalachian bellies swell up as neatly as Nigerian ones, and the roaches in New York are as undiscriminating as the cucarachas in Mexico City. The difference is: we care.

We care enough to support soup kitchens, worker houses, the Sally Ann, and welfare benefits.

We care enough to tolerate cutbacks in school lunches and similar programs to enable more people to get food stamps in this period of economic recovery.

We care enough to slap grain embargoes on those who displease us, and pay our farmers to plow their crops back into the soil.

We care enough for aid to impede assistance to countries like Ethiopia whose kids are fed plenty of that Marxist hogwash their despotic leaders are shoving down their throats.

We care enough to fill silos around the world with missles as well as grain

We care enough to realize a hungry belly's the key to a counter revolution.

We care enough to fill silos around the world with missiles as well as grain.

We care enough to underwrite UNESCO, UNICEF, and CARE itself. Even our celebrities are in on the act. Sally Struthers, Steve Allen, and Jayne Meadows have been kind enough to adopt several unfortunate children between them. They even show pictures of their kids on TV.

We care enough to feed these kids with love and attention, but glamour appears to be a definitive solution.Turn on your tube and hear it straight from the sensuous mouth of Morgan Fairchild, CARE's most recent spokesperson: "Give to CARE and save a starving child today," Morgan pleads with a glittering smile. "Be generous. Put a little music into their lives."

Remember the eyes, the ribs, the swollen belly, the stick legs and pencil arms. Will the hunger disappear if we cram a ghetto blaster between those crippled fingers?

Of course it won't. And we do care. We care enough to donate. We care enough to march. We care enough to walk. We care enough to sing. We care enough to write. We care enough to cry. We care.

But damn it, sometimes caring just isn't enough.

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Bob Greene

The tough life of a Vegas warm-up man

The first time I visited Las Vegas was in 1970; I went to see Elvis Presley's stage show at the International Hotel.

The room was packed with people who were almost rabid with anticipation over seeing Presley, who was just beginning his first series of personal appearances in many years. You could feel the energy in the audience. There was a tantalizing delay in beginning the show; finally the lights went down, and the orchestra started to play, and the curtain went up...and the man who walked out was not Elvis Presley.

The man was a comedian whose job it was to warm up the audience. But the audience didn't need warming up; they had been waiting for Presley, they were paying to see Presley, they had come there because of Presley...and this poor guy had to stand out there and tell his jokes. Everyone in the room was thinking, "Come on, let's get to Elvis" ...and I remember feeling sorry for the comedian, and thinking what a rough job he had.

Recently I was in a bookstore, and I saw a new book called "The Warm-Up." The subtitle was "The Autobiography of a No. 2 Man," and the author's name was Sammy Shore. I realized that this was the guy—the same guy who had opened the show at the International Hotel for Presley. The book jacket copy said that Shore had been a warm-up comic all his life; it struck me that his experiences going through all those years acting as a prelude to other, more famous performers must have affected him in many ways.

So I got in touch with him. I told him that I had seen him that night in Las Vegas; I asked him to tell me a little about himself.

"In addition to Elvis, I've been the warm-up act for some of the biggest names in show business," Shore said. "Anne Margret, Kenny Rogers, Tony Orlando, Sammy Davis Jr., Tom Jones ...it's what I've done for 30 years.

"Being a warm-up is an art. It's like the infantrymen, the guys who hit the beaches and make way for whoever's coming in after them. You know that no one in the audience has come to see you, but you still have to give it your best effort anyway.

"When you're a star like, say, Bill Cosby, people have come to the show ready to like you, and their laugh meters are ready to go. They laugh before you say a word. When you're a guy like me, though, I walk out on stage and I know people are thinking, 'Who's this bimbo?' At first it's hard to accept that but then you tell yourself: There are very few No. 1 people in the world. Most of the world is made up of No. 2 people, people who aren't quite making it to the top. And that's me."

He said it was hard to live with that at first: "I blamed everyone but myself. I said I just hadn't had the right breaks. I'd see someone like Milton Berle, and I'd try to tell myself, 'I'm funnier than he is.' I'd do a whole number like that on myself. And then I would be introduced to Milton Berle, and I would be so intimidated by him—I'd be like a little kid. And I'd admit to myself: If I feel like this when I'm *with* him, how can I kid myself that I could *be* him?"

Shore said that sometimes, early in his career, he would sense that he had done a good job being a warm-up for some big star. "But then I'd start having these self-doubts. I thought I was great, but was I really? They seemed to like me a lot, but did they? So I'd go to the lobby of the hotel outside the showroom, and I'd hang round, and when people would come out maybe they would recognize me and say, 'You were really good.' And I'd say to myself, 'Gee, maybe I *was* good.' On the nights when I was *really* good, though, I wouldn't have to go to the lobby. I'd know it enough inside myself that I didn't have to hear it from strangers."

Shore said that, even though he knows the crowd never comes to see him, when he is walking out onto the stage he is telling himself in his head, 'Ladies and gentlemen, it's the Sammy Shore Show!' He looks out at the people in the audience, and he imagines that they have planned their evenings around being allowed to watch him tell his jokes. When he is able to maintain that illusion throughout the performance, the evenings generally go well.

I asked him if he thought any permanent damage had been done to his ego by living with this set of circumstances: always being the warm-up, never being the star.

"I decided a long time ago: It may be destined that I'll never be the No. 1 guy. So I don't despair over that. I just try to be the best No. 2 guy I can be; I try to be the best warm-up there ever was. Being the best warm-up is nothing to be ashamed of, and once you learn that, you find peace with yourself."

Bob Green is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.

Letters to the Editor

The "Buddy System" is profit motivated

To the Editor:

I feel I should respond to Anheuser-Busch's full page advertisement in October 11th issue of *The Daily Campus* . Rather than overtly endorse their own product, the advertisers have instead epitomized the "Buddy", a slick white male of nineteen or so, "A good listener" whose composition includes (according to the pointers in the ad) "the right words", emanating from his right earlobe, "generosity" from his solar plexis, "strength" from his RIGHT (of course) hand (his left hand is neatly obscured—in fact he seems to be playing pocket pool with it). And underneath it all (the arrow now pointing to his feet; you figure it out. I can't) is the ingredient called "responsibility."

Now, first of all, I don't need some beer company telling me who my "buddies" are or what they should look like, but that's not the issue here. Getting back to this thing called "responsibility", the ad tells us that we are obligated to be responsible for our behavior, and not to drive while drunk. Hey, I'll go along with that, but I still don't need a beer company to tell me. But that's not the issue either.

Wait a minute. A beer company? A beer company is sponsoring a "program for responsible drinking"? That's quite a noble deed for a company which you'd think would prefer to sell all that we can pump down our throats; after all, selling intoxiants is how they make their money. Noble indeed; it is ostensibly irreproachable. But it is a bunch of bull! The early 1980's have witnessed a powerful lobby aimed at reducing alcohol related fatalities which has succeeded in raising the drinking age in many states. The Reagan administration has gone so far as to coerce states to raise that age to 21, lest they lose their federal highway funds. Reducing fatalities, whether it be done by raising the drinking age or some other measure, is still not the issue here.

The fact is that the current trend toward reducing fatalities (which happens to be synonymous with raising the drinking age; no other remedy, e.g. raising the driving age instead, has been considered) is hurting the liquor industry. Industry profits are down because a significant share of their market has been legally removed, and this market reduction is likely to continue.

THIS is the issue. It's a fact: sufficient pressue from lobbyists leads to legislation. In this case, the consequential legislation results in lower liquor profits. Therefore, Anheuser-Busch has launched a massive campaign whose intended effect is to psychologically internalize the blame for alcohol related deaths within individuals, citing those most honorable characteristics of "strength" and "responsibililty", the implication being that one will necessarily violate them by drinking "too much".

This "Buddy System", as it is called, is merely a vehicle of psychological influence, and the illustration a graphic reinforcement, to make you feel guilty. The intent is to eventuaily reduce the power of the drinking age lobbyists so that Anheuser-Busch doesn't lose more profits. As well-intentioned and noble as this campaign appears, it is not. It is no coincidence that this program and others like it started when the drinking age was on the rise. Anheuser-Busch couldn't care less about you. Profit is king; and if you believe otherwise, you have been successfully deluded.

Peter Costas

At stake is *their* freedom

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter 'At stake is our freedom; by John Demerell *(The Daily Campus,* Oct. 10, 1984). I would like to point out a few things to Mr. Demerell: he should be careful in making sweeping generalizations about the opinions of liberals; he should display some political awareness about the events he believes we should be aware of; and that what is presently at stake is not our freedom, but the right of our government to say what it stand for and to protect freedom.

Mr. Demerell states that liberals view "the United States as agressive and...communism as benign and misunderstood." On the contrary, many liberals are aware and will admit that the U.S.S.R. is indeed agressive, but we also must be aware that the U.S. too is agressive. We must not be under the delusion that U.S. agression is any more acceptable because it is "making the world safe for democracy." Any study of U.S. involvement in Central America will clearly point out that this piece of propoganda is false.

Mr. Demerell is upset because we are "reminded relentlessly of the activities of 'death squads' in El Salvador," yet we hear little of how other peoples "suffer under oppressive communist systems." First off, I suggest watching national news on television or reading a newspaper—surely, you can hear enough news about communist oppression. Secondly, being Americans, it is of dire importance that we are "reminded relentlessly" of the activities of the 'death squads'. It is important that Americans know that their tax dollars are being spent on aiding the torture and murder of innocent civilians (not only in El Salvador, but in Nicaraugua and Chile as well).

Among the case list of "communist oppression" that Mr. Demerell suggests we be aware of, is the brutality of the Pol-Pot regime in Cambodia. I agree, the public should be made aware of the atrocities of the Pol-Pot regime, and also of the fact that this regime has had the support of the U.S. government.

Mr. Demerell asserts, "We have to face, as a society, the question of how much we value freedom." I could not agree more. But what we must question is should we selfishly preserve our own freedom, while our government supports brutal military dictatorships in Central America, denying others this freedom that we value so highly.

At stake is not our freedom, but the freedom of other countries to the right of self government. It is important, indeed patriotic, to recognize when our government fails to act according to the values of freedom, justice, and all that our government is supposed to stand for. We must recognize these wrongs of our government, seek to correct these wrongs, and set our government back on the right track—truly standing for "freedom, liberty and justice for all."

Susan E. Hazen

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Avery Point initiates a cultural arts department

By Marc Frucht
Staff writer

While most schools are spending all their money on computers, math, and business; UConn at Avery Point is devoting a fair amount of energy to the arts.

The branch is refurnishing an entire wing to best utilize classroom space for a new cultural arts department. In it will be a gallery/lecture hall, a music room, dramatic arts space, and room for video and sound reproduction.

The cultural arts center is not a totally new idea, according to Dr. James L. Baird director at Avery Point. "We're simply reshaping education in a new direction. This was long overdue." Over the past few years, students had been displaying art in the cafeteria and, according to Baird, they will now have a chance to display in a more artistic setting. "The rooms will be climate controlled so as to better protect artist's works. Just as engineering has its own place, and computers theirs, so should fine arts," Baird said "—a place entirely devoted to arts."

The facility will not be "just an art gallery", according to the director. It will also be a center for poetry readings, art lectures, guest speakers such as historians, regional artists, musicians, and much more.

As part of the upgrading, the T.V. studio has been made more functional. The resources are now available to use stereo and video equipment for two purposes. A medium for main branch lectures to be sent to regional campuses has existed for a few years. Now it is also possible to produce programs right from the regional campus, live or taped.

"We've got two new young enthusiastic artist/teachers here," said Baird, speaking about Alida Ferarri and James Montford. "The enthusiasm towards arts is leading education forward. We're trying to offer a well rounded program here and this is a definite step towards that."

Montford and Ferarri will be displaying their works some time this year to entice regional artists into participating in this program. Montford, a Norwich resident, will be showing his art in about a month. Montford does large paintings dealing with African and Indian viewpoints. He has exhibited in New York, Hartford, and various other cities around Connecticut. Ferarri, from Quaker Hill, will be featured sometime, in January with clay sculptures influenced by native American techniques and forms. Both Ferarri and Montford teach art courses at the Avery Point branch.

"For the first time," said Baird, "we've seen fine art work coming out of not just the studio classes, but also from the appreciation classes." He said the enthusiasm makes art appreciation "hands on—not just viewing but doing".

Baird also announced plans to use the facility to present visual elements of music and literature. He plans to invite authors and musicians to visit and lecture "community audiences" on the campus. Baird said the resources on campus alone make the facility useful because of authors such as Steven Jones, or David McKain who both teach courses at the branch. The possibility of community authors as well could provide a cornucopia of talent available for this new facility. Baird also plans to do some work with the Benton museum at the main campus.

The program, will cost a little more than a thousand dollars, Baird said "because rooms were already there." "The resources here are incredible. We've got talented enthusiastic people here, plenty of building space, and a lot of great ideas."

A work/study student has been hired to work the gallery when professional artists are being displayed. The worker will be briefed on the particular shows so he can greet people and talk of artists, and their works. "This whole thing is a positive move forward in education here, a move that has been necessary for a long time."

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FILMS

JAPANESE EXPERIMENTAL FILM: 1960-1980, Part 1 (90 min.) circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

Tuesday, October 30 at 8:00 p.m., Von der Mehden Hall; JAPANESE EXPERIMENTAL FILM: 1960-1980, Part 2 (90 min.) circulated by the American Federatio of Arts.

Monday, October 29 at 8:00 p.m., Vond der Mehden hall;

11/2 "Dr. Strangelove: Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb," Von der Mehden Hall, 8 p.m.

11/9 "Danton," Von der Mehden Hall, 8 p.m.

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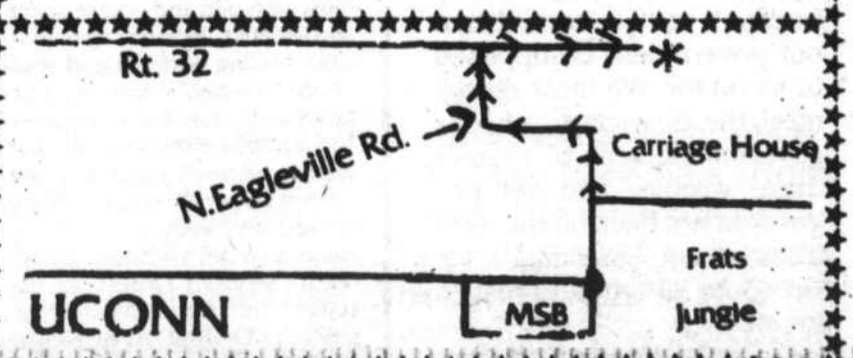

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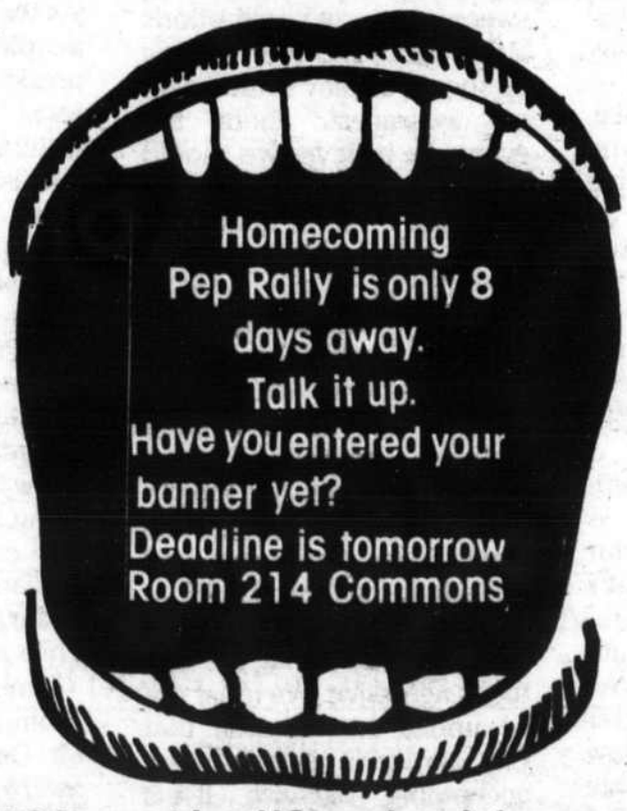

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11/14 Concert: University Ensembles. UConn Jazz Ensemble, Von der Mehden Hall, 8:15 p.m.

11/15 "The National Arts Centre Orchestra," Franco Mannino, Conductor; Viktoria Mullova, violinist, Jorgensen Auditorium, 8 p.m.

11/16 "The Gay Divorcee," Von der Mehden Hall, 8 p.m.

11/17 Connecticut State Collegiate Competition, Von der Mehden Hall. Instrumentalists at 10 a.m., pianists at 1 p.m. and vocalists at 4 p.m.

11/18 Organ Recital: Christa Rakich (in celebration of J.S. Bach's 300th birthday, Bach's "Art of Fugue"), St. Mark's Chapel, Storrs, 4 p.m.

11/19 Emanuel Ax, pianist, in joint recital with Yo-Yo Ma, cellist, Jorgensen Auditorium, 8 p.m.

11/28 Clarinetist Richard Stoltzman and pianist Richard Goode, Jorgensen Auditorium, 8 p.m.

DANCE

11/7 "Canada's Royal Winnepeg Ballet," Jorgensen Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Theater

11/1— through 11/10 "The Shadow Box," Mobius Studio, Nutmeg Theater presentation, 8 p.m. No performance 11/5,

11/2 "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Jorgensen Auditorium, 8 p.m.

11/29—through 12/9 "The Bluebird," (puppets with live actors), Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater, Nutmeg Theater presentation, 8 p.m. No evening performance 12/2 or 12/9. 2 p.m. matinees on 12/1, 12/8 and 12/9

ART

10/29—through 11/9 "Japanese Transit Posters: Selection of contemporary posters used in trains and subways in Tokyo," Atrium Gallery, Art Building, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

10/15—through 11/11 "New Acquisitions and Other Selections From the Benton Museum Collection," The William Benton Museum of Art, Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m.

10/15—through 11/18 "Good Company: Portraits by Ellen Emmet Rand," The William Benton Museum of Art, Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m.

11/12—through 11/30 "Day of the Dead," Mexican artifacts produced for All Souls and All Saints Days, Atrium Gallery, Art Building, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

11/19—through 12/21 "The Watercolors of David Milne: A Survey Exhibition," The William Benton Museum of Art, Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., closed 11/22 to 11/25

11/26—through 12/21 "Joseph Beuys: Graphic Works," The William Benton Museum of Art, Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m.

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Personals

To Maura the best receptionist at the paper. Eddy

To Jimi the sexy RA, when can we get together! You drive me wild! Guess who

Dr. Kelly, Chuck's isn't the same without your mixing magic. And oh doctor we miss those eyes!

Kurt Not Fade Away 8-18-84. Love Michelle

To the green-eyed hunk with impeccable taste in clothing, cars, & women. (not in that order!) I heard there's a wonderful med-school in Cincy! From the blue-eyed chick in pink high-tops.

Is it true the original "Sand Mama" of Fort Lauderdale 1984 is going to be at Crawford B's Beach Party? what a HOT time. Isn't that right, Sue?

MY FRIEND FELIX I would if I could, but I can't so I won't. If only the circumstances were different. Should the opportunity arise again, Let's try not to go public! Yours Truly, Pooh-Bear.

Ray Baby-Finally, here's your personal! Happy Birthday-Keep the celebrating(and creaking) to a minimum,huh?! You owe us! The wild women of 301

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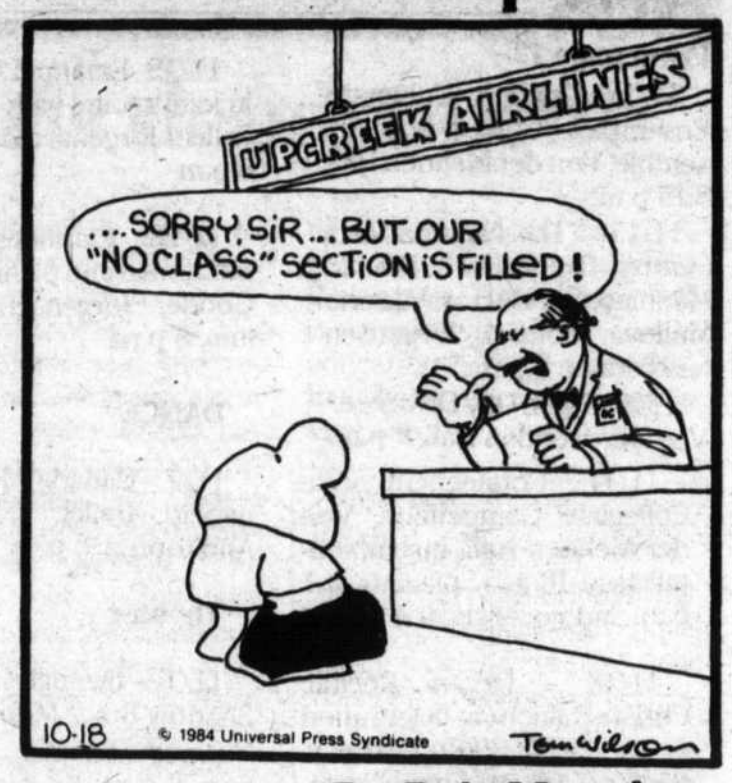

Malarkey Farm — By Bob Monahan

RECENTLY, YOU HAVE USED MANY SPORTS ANALOGIES IN YOUR CAMPAIGN SPEECHES.. BY DOING THIS ARE YOU TRYING TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE GENDER GAP TO SOLIDIFY SUPPORT AMONG MEN?
UH, ER, HMM- WHAT EVER GAVE YOU THAT IDEA!
OH, I DON'T KNOW... MAYBE YOUR CAMPAIGN STAFF!
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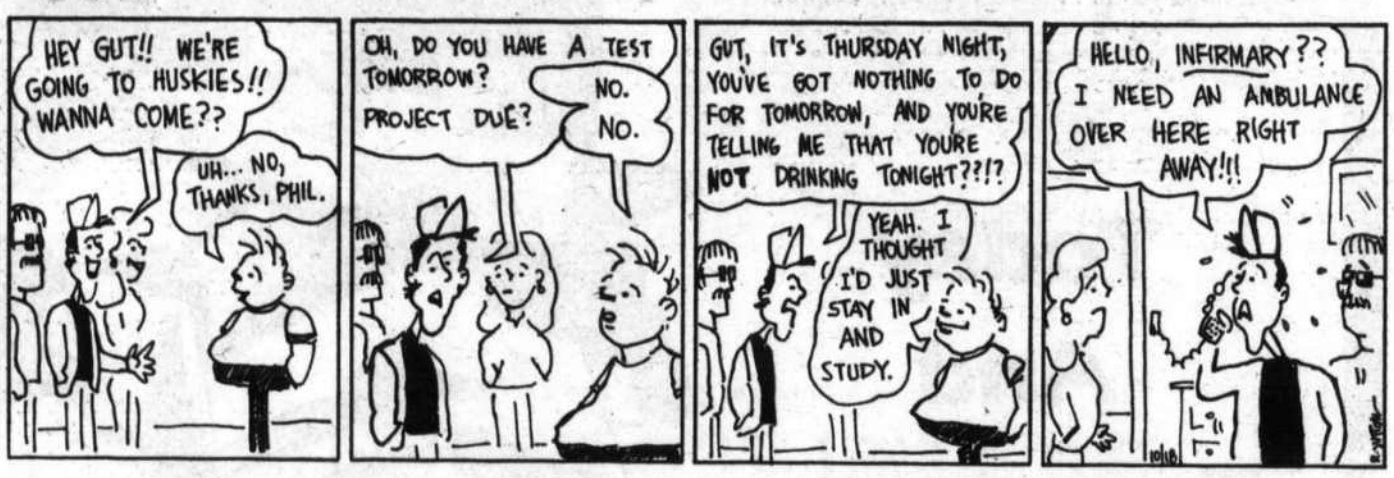
HEY GUT!! WE'RE GOING TO HUSKIES!! WANNA COME??
UH... NO, THANKS, PHIL.
OH, DO YOU HAVE A TEST TOMORROW?
PROJECT DUE?
NO. NO.
GUT, IT'S THURSDAY NIGHT, YOU'VE GOT NOTHING TO DO FOR TOMORROW, AND YOU'RE TELLING ME THAT YOU'RE NOT DRINKING TONIGHT???
YEAH. I THOUGHT I'D JUST STAY IN AND STUDY.
HELLO, INFIRMARY?? I NEED AN AMBULANCE OVER HERE RIGHT AWAY!!!

BLOOM COUNTY — by Berke Breathed

OKAY ALL YOU NEO-FASCIST, RIGHT-WING STUDENT PUNKS, YOU'VE GOT 30 SECONDS TO DE-OCCUPY THE ART BUILDING!
CRAZY WEIRDO KIDS AND THEIR WEIRDO POLITICS.. JUST WHAT KIND OF YOUTH IS THIS COUNTRY TURNING OUT THESE DAYS?...
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Doonesbury — BY GARRY TRUDEAU

YOUR CLUTCH IS FIXED, MAN. NEED ANYTHING ELSE DONE ON THE CAR?
NO, THANKS, RUFUS. LISTEN, BEFORE YOU GO, I GOTTA ASK YOU A QUESTION.
WHAT'S THAT?
CAN YOU THINK OF SOMETHING GOOD RONALD REAGAN HAS DONE FOR BLACKS?
HMM.. LET ME SEE.. THAT'S A TOUGH ONE. IS THIS A RIDDLE OR SOMETHING?
UH.. YEAH, SORT OF.
HE GOT MILLIONS OF US TO REGISTER!
BLESS YOU.
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TO THE WHITE KNIGHT, IS THIS ON YOUR HORSE OR OFF IT? YOUR EXISTING SERVICE SOUNDS PLEASURABLE, BUT WHAT HAPPENS IF YOUR SATISFACTION DOES NOT SATISFIES, DO WE GET A REFUND? SIGNED THE WOMEN OF BUCKLEY 5S.

To the guy in Math 109 with the toothbrush!! We were off to a great start. What happened?!! The blond that waits for you to play B-ball behind the jungle.

Cheer up Henny! You still have the mudrat and Flamingo to be slime triplets with...there's always Pencil! We love ya!

Gregg J. in Windham. Surprise!!!! Happy 20th B-day! Have an amazing day!!! Love cookie Mashua Oct. 18.

Keith Your second personal in 3 yrs. How's your knee? Is 110 NYAVE? I'll be nice. How about you? Love Me.

Ginger/'' .eeler A) You are a true bag! But anyway good luck today on your exams. MAS

TO THE BLOND SPORTS EDITOR'S ROOMMATE AND THE ACCOUNTANT'S ROOMMATE: We're still trying to figure out who blew who off last Thursday night. We looked all over for you. Let's try again some time soon. Everyone is still quite envious of you. JOAN AND ALLISON

CHI PHI Little Sisters. If you need a ride to out off campus party Thursday meet at Food for thought at 8pm. See ya there.

An dee in Russell-How about coming over some time for some "oral" conversation. Things may lead towards the Czeks or "Poles." from a chick.

HEY Dozing and snoring Third Row! If Paul S. looks like Fred McMuray, who are Robbie, Chip, Earnie, Katie, Dodie, Barbara, and Uncle Charlie?

Buckwheat, It goes without saying, That's what friends are for. Love, Wheatfree

Karen, Good luck to a great roommate and very special friend when the going gets tough, remember the round-a-bout walks. Love, Sue

JFL-I'm terrified, but I'm ready to descend into Hell. JEM

Women of Liepaness, Yeaness, and Aherness-I don't think we're being loud and obnoxious enough for Stowe. Let's get to work! When's the pj Paaaarty?

To all the guys that played I NEVER-Did you ever stop to think that you'd be , hurting somebody's feelings?

TO THAT INIMITABLE REDHEAD-I WANT YOU MORE THAN HE DOES. I CAN LOVE YOU, SQUEEZE YOU, AND TAKE YOU HOME IN STYLE.-THE BRUNETTE SPORTS EDITOR

Seat 127 (Economics 112 test)-Sorry about the note you received in class. Sundae as an apology? How about a day and time?-John

Banana Lover-Tang! Tang! Tang! POOON! Didn't know ya had it in ya!
Rad-No I'm NOT!
Andy-You WIMP!
Playback-Great BACKRUB!-Dr. Blacklite

I Love You Cheryl. Chris

To the guy at the 1st floor copier machine in the library. Thanks for your help with it Tuesday night. I'm sorry I didn't catch your name. Care to reply? From the girl with the poly sci paper.

John R. the blue-eyed bouncer at Huskies. I enjoyed talking to a fellow Irishman and would love to do it again. How about you? Love your Irish Admirer

Don't worry UConn-Alan and Patty will be back! Then we'll have a party to end all parties!

Carrie on extended hello from Mick Jagger, Gremlin, Pencil Legs, Baked bean, Blonde, etc...Love your roommate

FAPP:B-flat, F, B-flat, E-natural. You're great, and we'll always be friends-at least until you take down my loft!!! Love, Sue

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There once were some girls who lived in Brock, who flew away and left the flock. The place is the same but it's the people who've changed, Remember you're still a part of the "original" block! Well, I don't know-I'm an Accounting major not an ENGLISH major.

Hey News Editor, Remember the happy talks we used to have? I think I need another one. Please get in touch. The Teacher.

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SHARON 4th Hale: Happy Birthday Now you're 21-No one can stop you from living it up now!! Have a great day. From the other swingin' single, Erika.

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FRIC-Good luck on POLS! It just doesn't matter-You'll pull through-it's the evening. Where the "SCORE" counts! You are "UNCONQUERABLE" GLWJG luv FRAC

Dr. Bob: Othello I'd remind you that Uno the sun will come out tomorrow! Problem go away and life gets better-it's all just a game!

Michelle knows Greg sleeps aunatural. from Gumby, Pokey, Goobley

Dana: How can you pick the President of the United States when you can't even pick football winners?

Hey Sherman-Don't you think we should all grow up and be BORRRING like the rest of the quad? (Won't you come out and play Ronnie?)

BIG DAN, Good luck in the final round of royalty balloting. Don't just do it for the dogs, DO IT FOR TOWERS! Your H.R.

LAURA of Batterson D-Be careful tonight!

Heidi A. EEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE!!! Happy 8 months Love, Adam-Champion of the Oppressed.

Remembering the fun and special times at the apartment near the branch. Laughter, tears, always knowing the right thing to do, a windhield note or rose in hand. It took a whole year but I now realize what I overlooked. Hoping you're the same person I once knew, very. well.

SHERMAN still rules the quad. Women only add a new dimension to the continuing legend!

Wallae-I'm thinking of a place? 2000 miles. Why wouldn't I shower in Duxbury? Let's hibernate for several days so that I may thank you properly for a wonderful B-Day. Love you; B.P.-D.

Kelly-Philip Spaulding BELONGS IN JAIL! He is doomed to be without Beth for the rest of his life! Loujack and Beth forever!! Loujack Fanclub

Jill-Have we a position for you(A hopeless cause in fact!) You better not plan on an easy last year!! Fellow compatriots in Hanks A

The BOYS from 4th floor Stowe-C apologize for this fiction: Judy-F it's over! I don't ever want to retrace my steps...wouldn't waste my gas...Dwayne-R

The girl with the yellow and white rugby shirt Tuesday night located around 4NW library: je vous aime a torte et a travers!

Colleen Did you stop on the hills going home Tuesday? Hey you get an A for effort. time to hit Codfish falls again NO? Vinnie

Bob Picatelly Happy Birthday Buddie Henh! Hunh! Henh! Hehhh! from Gremco Inc. HenH!

To Bubba bambilino, How's show BIZ? We'll have to get together soon and practice the act! Bambi Bambilino of the Flying Bambilino Sisters.

To the guy who said 'I'm in love' while entering AS-55 at around 2:00pm Wednesday, Oct.17: What's your name? From the girl in the gray pants, white blouse and white high-heels.

To the most romantic guy in Belden. It's only been a week, but it's been wonderful! OOXOX, Brenda the Brunette

SIG EP PLEDGES, TIME TO GET PAINTING. LET'S KICK SOME BUTTS TO BE THE BEST DURING HOMECOMING. WE'RE GONNA CRANK PRESIDENT STYX

Lucivs and J.T. Haven't seen you in a while! Midterms do wonders for your social life! They also make you hungry. How about that dinner? P&M

Dar, well finally going home for the weekend. Have a fantastic before it's back to reality at UConn. I'll miss you. Styx

Hey Moira! Are you the gorgeous red-headed receptionist of personal ad fame? You're definitely more gorgeous than that other red head.-A secret admirer. P.S. Meet under the south goal after the homecoming game?

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USFL sues NFL 'leaguebusters'

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States Football League filed a $1.32 billion antitrust suit against the National Football League Wednesday, seeking the voiding of the NFL television contracts with the three major networks and charging that "a conspiracy exists to put it out of busiess.

The USFL also asked the court to break up what it calls the NFL's monopoly on player contracts and stadiums in the nation's major cities.

In the suit filed in Federal court here, the USFL, which has played two spring-summer seasons, said it "seeks redress of past and ongoing violations of the federal antitrust laws" by the NFL. It names as defendants all 28 NFL teams as well as Commisssioner Pete Rozelle.

Filed on behalf of the league by New York attorney Roy Cohn, the suit accuses the NFL of "numerous predatory and unlawful actions" by which it"sought to perpetuate the monoply of the NFL by making successful entry by a competing football league into the business of major league football impossible."

It claims "there is a conspiracy" among NFL clubs "to create a complete barrier to the entry of a competitive league into the business of major league competitive football." Since the emergence of the NFL "the efforts of the defendants and their co-conspirators have been specifically directed at the elimination of the plaintiff USFL member clubs as competitors."

The suit seeks $440 million in damages, which under antitrust law would be automatically tripled if the court finds in favorof the USFL.

The suit also asks that the NFL be "enjoined from negotiating with or making contractual offers with players currently under USFL contracts" before their contracts expire. Last year, the USFL signed a number of NFL players including Cris Collinsworth of the Cincinnatti Bengals, who is currently playing in the NFl and will report to the Tampa Bay Bandits of the USFL after the season.

The suit also challenges the NFL's contracts with the three major television networks and asks the court to declare them illegal. It also requests the court to order one of two possible revampings of the NFL-network contracts.

The court papers claimed that NFL clubs strengthened "their monopoly position by increasing their control over virtually every facet of the business of professional football."

The USFL claimed it was able to secure a network TV contract with ABC, which "was willing to pay much less for the television rights to a 'spring football'league than it would " for a pro or major college fall football program.

Because of that, the court papers said, the USFL received only $9 million a year in television revenue for 1983 and 1984, while the NFL garnered "approximately $2.1 billion over the five year period 1982-1986."

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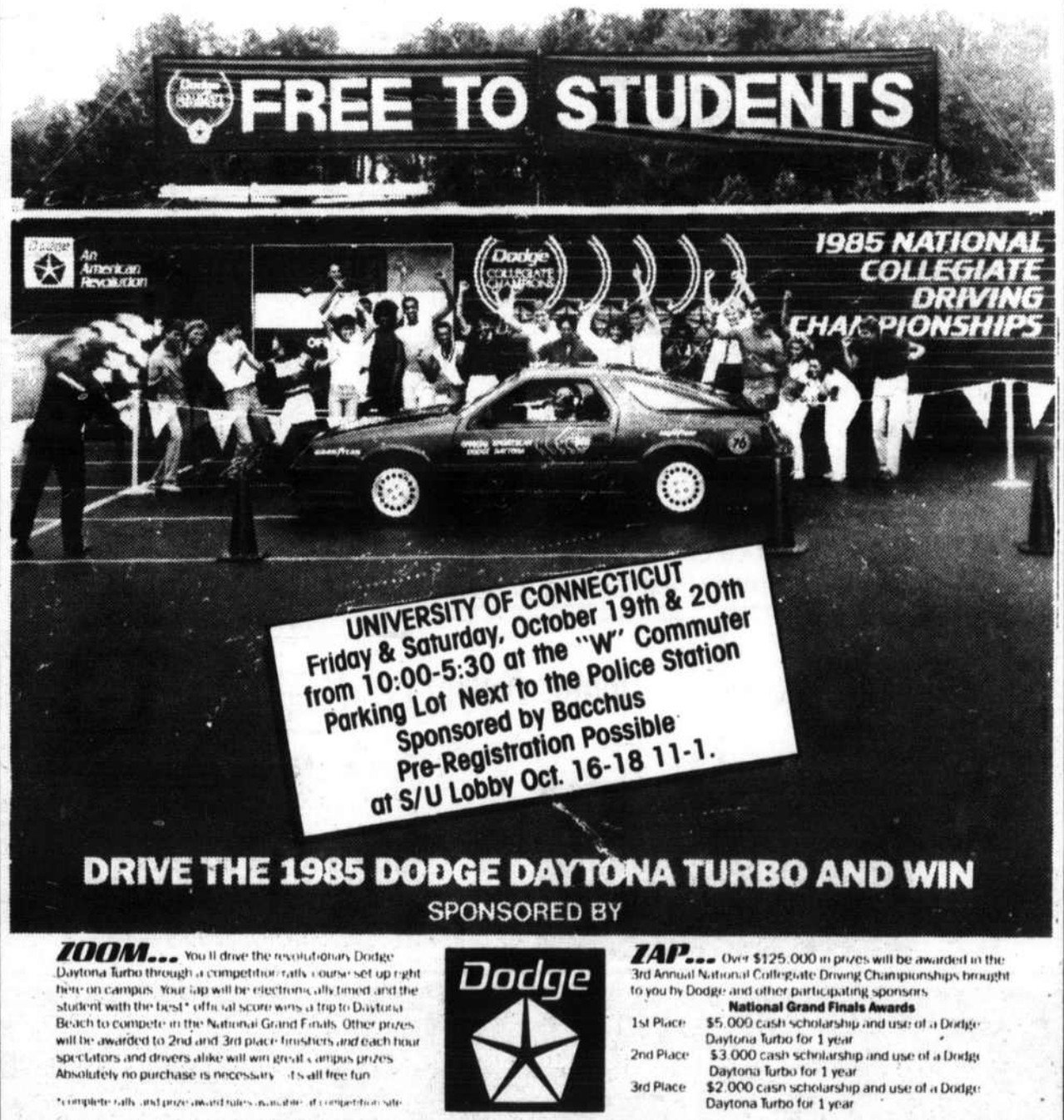
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Frey named National League Manager of the Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Frey, who turned the Chicago Cubs from a lower-echelon team to a division winner in his first year with the club, Wednesday was named the National League's Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Frey received 16 of the possible 24 first-place BBWA votes and seven for second for a total of 101 points to win easily over Dave Johnson of the New York Mets, whose team contended most of the season with the Cubs for the NL East Championship and finished second in the division.

"I'm honored and proud that people thought I did a good job," Frey said. "But it was the organization that went out and spent the money to get the ballplayers. A lot of people deserve credit. I'm just the guy who happens to be standing here."

He added that "individual awards are nice" but "the biggest thrill is being on a championship team."

While Frey was left off one writer's ballot, Johnson was named on all 24 with four votes for first place, 16 for second and four for third.

Dick Williams of the San Diego Padres, the National League champions, finished in third place in the balloting, also with four votes for first place, one for second and 18 for third.

Two writers in each of the NL cities voted and the point system is based on five for first place, three for second and one for third. This was only the second year that the BBWA writers have voted for the Manager of the Year award, which they gave last year in the NL Tom Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Associated Press, which previously had awarded manager of the year in each league, this year will make one award - major league manager of the year.

Frey, in 1980 as a freshman major league manager, led the Kansas City Royals to the American League pennant.

Frey, 52, was hired by former New York Mets Manager George Bamberger as the Mets' batting coach in 1982 and continued those duties plus coaching first base, through the 1983 season in New York.

The Cubs in 1983 finished fifth in the NL East with a 71-81 record, but Frey got them turned around with a blend of youngsters and veterans acquired in some sharp trade acquisitions by General Mangaer Dallas Green. Fighting neck-and-neck with the Mets the Cubs pulled away in the last two weeks in September with some timely victories over their closest contenders.

...Crusaders will have to play BC

From back page

student body," assistant sports information director Tim Connor said. "A lot of students want the game played, especially this year with (BC quarterback Doug) Flutie playing. A lot of students would love to see their team get a chance to play against BC."

Although a bowl bid for a division 1-AA football team is rare, it could happen. Unfortunately for the Crusaders, the bids are given out before the BC game, therefore killing their chances of riding a win against the Eagles into a bowl game.

All this might be enough to demoralize any team. However, the Crusaders still have a lot of incentive to win their remaining games.

"It would be very nice to finish the season undefeated," Carter said. "Not many teams have the ability and talent to go the entire season without losing. If any team can do it, this team can."

Last year, Holy Cross finished the season with a 9-2-1 record. They also qualified for the playoffs and were defeated in the first round, 28-21, by West Carolina in front of 10,800 fans on their home field.

Although the Eagles lead the series 41-33 with three ties, many supporters of Holy Cross feel it is the Crusaders turn to win. Last year, Holy Cross was demolished at home by BC 47-7.

This year, the Crusaders will have to be content with playing a team ranked in the top 20 teams nationally, and one that has a potential Heismann Trophy winner (Flutie).

"The coaches look at it this way. The season is 10 games long and Boston College is our bowl game," Connors said.

Women's tennis

UConn 7
Springfield 2

Singles:
Debbie Koellmer (UC) def. Stefanie Travers, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2
Kathy Eckert (UC) def. Pam Nunez, 6-3, 6-1
Cindy Ulasky (UC) def. Barb Jaworowski, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1
Pam Mogul (UC) def. Kahty McCarthy, 6-1, 6-0
Marykate Murren (UC) def. Joanne Ruggieri, 7-6, 6-0
Tina Cressent (UC) def. Holly Smith, 6-0, 6-1

Doubles:
Jaworowski & McCarthy (S) def. Murren Joanne Roberts, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3
Kerrie Silver and Mary Shields (UC) def. Nunez and Travers, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6
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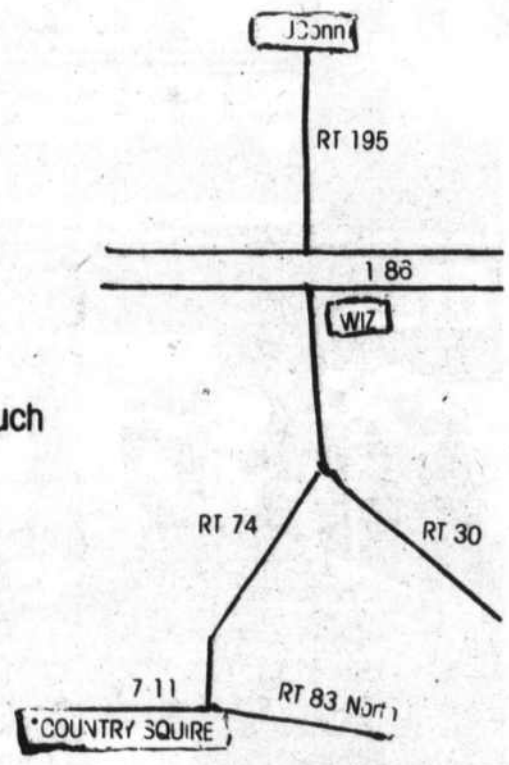

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NCAA postpones minimum score requirement for athletes

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The NCAA Council has agreed to seek postponement of a controversial requirement that high school students must reach minimum scores on standardized college entrance tests to be eligible to participate in college sports, NCAA officials said Wednesday.

The effective date for the requirement would be postponed from 1986 until 1988 under the NCAA Council proposal, said NCAA President John Toner.

The requirement, part of a package known as Proposition 48 that was passed at the 1983 NCAA convention in San Diego, has been criticized by people who believe the standardized tests are racially biased against blacks and other minorites.

Supporters of Proposition 48 said it would improve the chances of student athletes receiving their college degrees.

"It's quite evident from the research that there is a disparity of performance between minority students and whites, but there is evidence that there's a catch-up in process—that scores are improving each year," Toner said in an interview at the close of the NCAA Council meeting.

"So in this two-year period it gives everyone a chance to test that. And if after two years it appears as if there is parity then I think there is an intent to maintain Propositon 48 as it is written. Now, if there isn't parity, there will be further adjustment."

The NCAA Council proposal, reached in a three-day closed meeting, was sent to the President's Commission of the NCAA for approval. If the commission approves, the proposal would be voted on by the full NCAA at its January 1985 meeting.

Proposition 48 requires that high school student athletes make a 700 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or a 15 score on the American College Test. It also requires that high school students maintain a 2.0 gradepoint average on a 4.0 scale in a "core curriculum" of 11 subjects.

Rozier admits to receiving money in college

NEW YORK (AP)—Mike Rozier, the 1983 Heisman Trophy winning running back from Nebraska who now is in the United States Football League, has admitted in a published report to having violated NCAA rules by accepting money in his senior college season.

Sports Illustrated, in its Oct. 22 issue, says Rozier admitted in a tape-recorded interview that he signed with an agent and accepted money during Nebraska's 1983 season and that, before playing in the Orange Bowl, he entered into a contract with the USFL's Pittsburgh Maulers, for whom he played last spring.

Under NCAA rules, Rozier could have come to terms with an agent or a pro team only after the Orange Bowl game against Miami, which ended shortly after midnight last Jan. 3.

But, according to the magazine, Rozier said he signed with Los Angeles-based agent Bruce Marks in August 1983, before Nebraska's first game of the season, and that Marks paid him four monthly installments of $600 during the season. Marks is an associate of Mike Trope, but Rozier said he did not know that at the time.

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Men's soccer drops second straight match

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

AMHERST, Mass.—The men's soccer team outshot UMass 21-4, but the Minutemen took better advantage of their opportunities and upset the Huskies 2-1 here Wednesday.

UMass (7-4-2), featured a crowding defense and a quick hit offense that were both aimed to confuse the Huskies.

"We played a 5-3-2 to slow their offense down, but then we pushed up into a 4-3-3 which resulted in our two goals," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said.

The change was from a five man defense with two sweeperbacks to a regular set of three forwards, three midfielders and four backs. The move resulted in the first goal.

Leading Minuteman scorer Kurt Manal took the ball from Nicholas Marciano and sent a rolling pass to Robert Baldwin who blasted a shot from 25 yards out into the right corner of the net at 21:25. Although the Huskies had outshot UMass 11-2, they trailed 1-0 at the half.

UMass took control in the early going of the second half as UConn could not get on track. Manal got his second assist six minutes into the half when he took the ball down the left side and passed it to Andy Bing who popped a shot past UConn keeper Andy Pantason. The Huskies were behind 2-0 and the Minutemen had only shot the ball three times on net.

The Huskies (10-6), began to pressure UMass goalkeeper Don Donahue more after they fell behind. The ball was centered into the penalty area numerous times but it couldn't find the net.

"We just couldn't get a good foot on the ball in the area," UConn coach Joe Morrone said. "They had so many people in the area on defense that we could not find enough room to operate."

But the Huskies had their chance 12 minutes into the second half. Joe Trager was pushed down in the penalty area and UConn was awarded a penalty shot. The ball was behind Trager when he fell but the official elected to give UConn a kick.

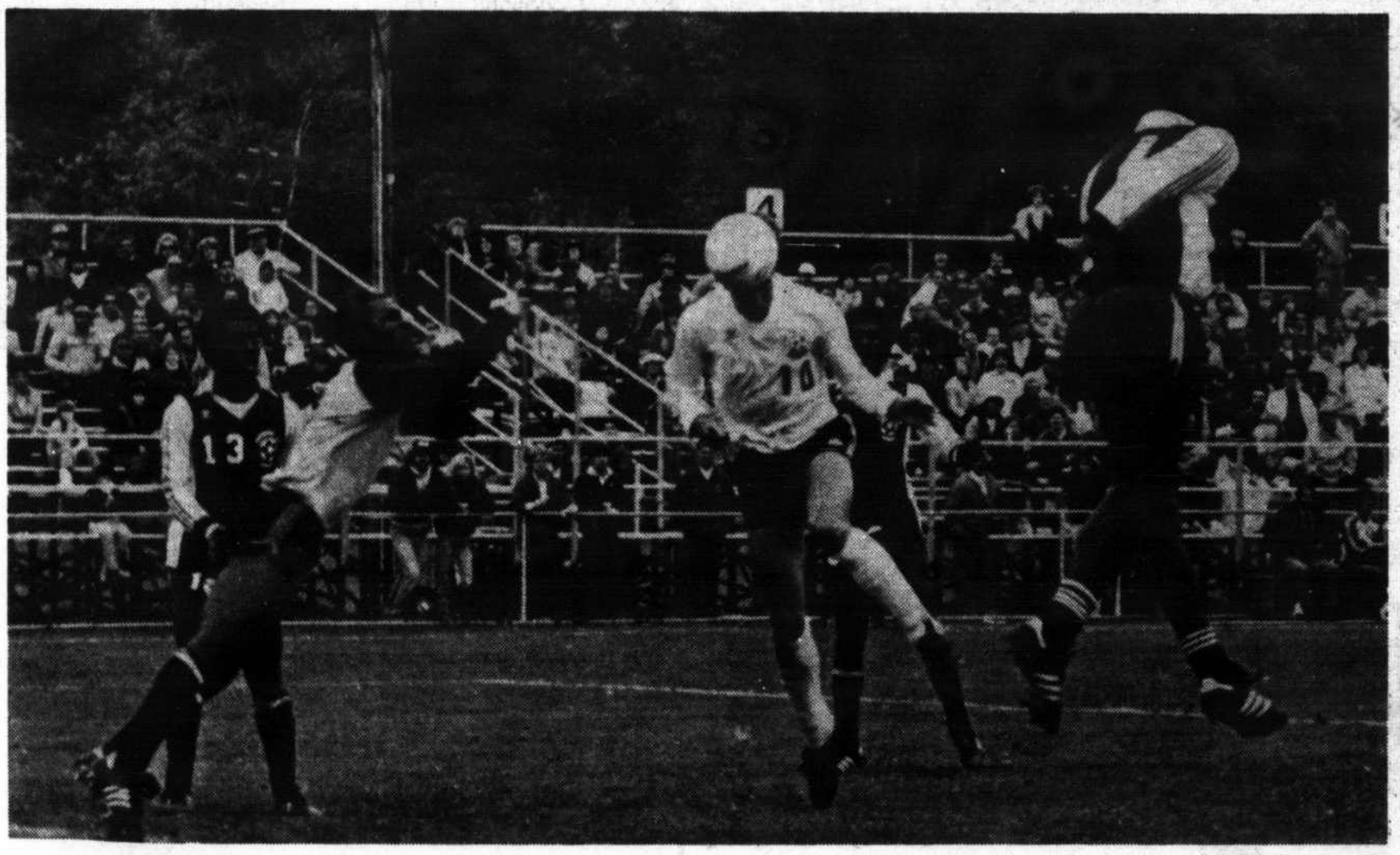
But co-captain Kieran Coffey was unable to get the Huskies closer. Coffey sent a low shot to the right but the UMass keeper guessed right and grabbed it without much difficulty.

"Don (Donahue) made a great play," coach Gettler said. "Any time you stop a penalty kick you are saving an almost sure goal; it's almost like scoring one yourself."

After Coffey's miss the Huskies took contol. Coffey and Greg Barger constantly chipped the ball into the box giving them good scoring opportunities. But the Huskies could not score until there were 12 minutes to go when Coffey's long cross was headed in by Matt Addngton. It was Addington's 12th goal of the season.

The UConn pressure continued, but they could not put the ball past the UMass defense.

Coach Morrone is somewhat critical of UMass' style. "They played well, I take nothing away from then, but you cannot play with two sweepers and expect to win consistently," he said. "If their program is going to grow they cannot play this way, but they can cause problems on any given day; and they certainly did today."



UConn's Matt Addington (10) heads a ball towards the Alabama A&M goal in Sunday's 1-0 Husky loss. Addington, the teams leading scorer, was the only UConn player to score a goal in Wednesday's 2-1 loss to UMass (John Metaxas photo).

Women's tennis team defeats Springfield

The women's tennis team improved its record to 6-4 Wednesday by defeating Springfield College, 7-2. The match prepares the Huskies for the Big East tournament this weekend.

The Huskies won all six matches, four of the victories coming in straight sets. The only two losses of the afternoon came in doubles play.

Captains Debbie Koellmer and Kathy Eckert, the number one and two seeds respectively, led the UConn charge with each player easily defeating their opponents. The only victorious doubles team was the duo of Kerrie Silver and Mary Shields, who won 6-3, 4-6, 7-6.

The Huskies now turn their attentions to the Big East tourney this Friday through Sunday. The competition in the league is tough but the Huskies seem up to the challenge.

"This is a big tournament, especially for the seniors," Eckert said. "There are some really good teams in the league but I think we can beat them."

The fall season will end for UConn next week. The Huskies last home game is Monday at 3 p.m. against Hartford and the last game of the season is Tuesday at New Hampshire. The Huskies also play a shortened schedule in the fall.

Women's volleyball

UConn def. Farleigh Dickinson, 13-15, 17-15, 15-10
UConn def. N.Y. Tech, 15-10, 14-16, 15-0
UConn's record is now 8-13

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Flutie will have to satisfy Crusaders' post-season tournament needs

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

About the only thing on the minds of most college football coaches this time of year is qualifying for post-season tournaments bowl games and the NCAA playoffs. However, there is one coach in the country who is trying his best to not think about where his team will go once the season ends.

That coach is Rick Carter of Holy Cross. Carter's team will face UConn this Saturday, but, as important as the game may be to the Huskies, it means almost nothing to the Crusaders.

Holy Cross, ranked number two in the nation in division 1-AA will not be eligible to participate in the NCAA playoffs because school officials have decided to play Boston College Dec. 1 in Worcester, a week after NCAA tournament begins.

"I am not happy with the decision. It was strictly an administrative decision," Carter said. "I think the playoffs are very important to any team, but the administration felt it was more important to play BC. I personally am not very pleased."

The playoffs begin Nov. 24 with the winners advancing to the second round on Dec. 1. Since Holy Cross is currently undefeated (5-0) and ranked number two, the team would most likely receive a first round bye. However, they would not be able to play the second round because of the BC game.

The Crusaders are double-losers because even if they finish the season with an unblemished record and a high national ranking, they will not receive a playoff bid. All of this leaves a bitter taste in Carter's mouth.

"Am I happy about it? No. Was it my decision? No. Is it in the best interest of the team? No," Carter said.

The main reason for the game with BC is tradition. This will be the 80th meeting between the schools since the series started in 1896 (with some years taken off because of wars). Reaction from around the school has been mixed.

"It has really been a split reaction from the

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Rugby team sinks Coast Guard

The UConn Men's Rugby Club raised its record to 6-2 last Saturday with a 30-4 victory over the Coast Guard Academy.

UConn started the game off sluggishly, seeming to lack the intensity or discipline to push the ball into the try zone(end zone). But after wasting several scoring opportunities, the scrum and the backs were finally able to coordinate their efforts and the result was a Ken Secskas try (touchdown). Bill Dugan converted the first of three successful kick after attempts and UConn led 6-0.

UConn scored twice more in the half, another score occurring when Dave Zychowski utilized aggressive play and heads up positioning to carry a loose ball over the tryline (goal line).

Later Jean Richard Lapierre broke several tackles to put UConn up 14-0 at the half.

UConn continued to dominate in the second half, as Zychowski, Lapierre and Tom Brewer all scored.

In the B Game, UConn outscored Coast Guard 20-0. Scoring for UConn were Kevin Werle and Greg Bucci with two scores each. Converting for UConn were Werle and Chip Keating with one apiece.

The team is idle this weekend and returns to action the following week at Fairfield University.

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